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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Good Start

Colonel Clague's report yesterday on the measures taken by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce to have Hongkong's case in the dispute with Lancashire better publicised in Britain deserves high commendation. These steps aim to keep a wider circle of influential people well-informed and this may do much to undermine unfair criticism from Lancashire which has become accepted in some circles because there has been little or no attempt by the Colony to answer back.

Colonel Clague has also made an appeal for united action by Hongkong to strengthen measures already taken. This warrants serious attention immediately. The suggestion is made that Government should also participate. The Colony's agent in London and the Department of Commerce and Industry have already done much. But more is needed.

Not the answer

A FEELING seems to be current in some Government quarters that as the colonial government is an overseas extension of the British civil service, its role is limited by British Government policy on Hongkong textile exports. And while Whitehall is not unsympathetic to the Colony's problems, it is understandable that it would not wish to be accused of abetting criticism of Lancashire by allowing the Government of Hongkong to attempt a blatantly hostile attitude.

But as Colonel Clague has said, a bitter counter-attack on Lancashire employing tactics similar to those used against us is "not the answer." If the Colony's agent in London is to be allowed to correct errors when they occur by writing to the Press, what harm can be done by putting this defence on a sounder basis and developing it so that the facts can be better presented and more widely understood? Why, for example, should not a correction, as well as being answered in the Press, be presented in the form of a television film or an illustrated feature article on the Colony's cotton industry, without even mentioning Lancashire? But to do this, Hongkong needs more effective representation in London and a good public relations man.

Key step

Colonel Clague mentions that steps have been taken to enlist the help of retired Hongkong businessmen living in Britain and it seems that here is an opportunity. If the idea of a Hongkong Commission as proposed recently by the China Mail is impracticable, of organising an authoritative group working for the defence of Hongkong. This is perhaps the key step for it offers the prospect of a central organisation—a headquarters about which our defence structure can be built. It is primary; the rest are of course valuable but nevertheless subsidiary. And whatever hopes may be entertained about individual measures, concerted action by Hongkong people in London is potentially our best bet.

The appeal for united action is particularly relevant to this development and if Government is convinced it cannot directly promote any other scheme, it ought to consider backing financially and with whatever resources it can afford in Hongkong any move Colony businessmen in London can make to associate and work together for our interests. Finally, Colonel Clague has indicated that the eight measures he has already announced do not exhaust the possibilities of further steps—by the Chamber. These proposals will be awaited with interest.

☆ Cholera Outbreak In Thailand ☆ HK TAKES PRECAUTIONS

All Passengers From Bangkok To Be Vetted

by a China Mail Reporter

The Public Health Department this morning imposed health restrictions against arrivals from Bangkok because of the outbreak of cholera in Thailand.

As from this morning until further notice, travellers coming in from Bangkok will have to be in possession of a valid anti-cholera inoculation certificate or be subjected to quarantine and medical inspection before they are permitted to land in Hongkong.

TUNKU HELD UP IN HK

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Malayan Premier, Tunku Abdul Rahman, today was postponed because of the cholera epidemic in Thailand.

The Prime Minister and his party arrived in Hongkong from Japan by air earlier this week and they were to have continued on their way to Singapore today.

However, they left the plane at the last minute because the aircraft will touch down at Bangkok before going to Singapore.

PRECAUTIONS

Malayan sources said that Singapore health officials, having announced precautions to keep cholera out of Singapore, would not have allowed him and his party to land there on their return to Kuala Lumpur.

The Tunku and his party are now staying in Hongkong until Sunday when they will board a plane that will take them direct to Singapore, by-passing Bangkok.

Other Southeast Asian capitals are now insisting that all passengers either from Bangkok, or having passed through Bangkok, must hold certificates declaring they had been inoculated against cholera five days before leaving.

INSISTENCE

Malayan sources in Hongkong say that it is Singapore's insistence on this safeguard that is keeping the Tunku from making his trip to Singapore today.

When the Singapore Health authorities' precautions became known today, the airline scheduled to carry the Tunku to Singapore tried to make special arrangements to fly him to Kuala Lumpur, but it was found that again the aircraft would put down at Bangkok.

In Your Saturday Mail

WHEN Clemens Forell, a German paratrooper captured during World War II by the Russians, said he had escaped from a slave mine in Siberia and walked 8,000 miles home, no one believed him.

His fantastic claim was checked, however, and found to be true. The first instalment of his incredible journey begins in tomorrow's issue of the China Mail. Read "I Walked 8,000 Miles To Freedom."

Among the many other highlights in tomorrow's feature-packed week-end journal are:

★ End of the Long, Long Trail — By Hongkong writer George Ramage.

★ With Their Naked Hands — by Frederick Ellis.

★ Pidgin English — by R. W. Thompson, Hongkong University.

Also GILES, FRIELL, a full page of "Show Business" — behind-the-scenes reports of film, book and disc reviews, and all your favourite reading matter for the week-end.

World Refugee Year Chris Chataway's Advice To Hongkong

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Christopher Chataway, co-author of a plan for a World Refugee Year to clear up the world's four major refugee problems, has sent this message to Hongkong:

"Anything that people in Hongkong can do to impress the facts (about the refugee problem) upon those at home, will be of enormous assistance."

Details of the young Conservative Bow Group plan, authors of which are Chataway, once famous as a four-minute miler and now a BBC television commentator, Trevor Philpott, Sunday Times journalist, and Colin Jones, on the staff of the Economist, were republished in the China Mail about ten days ago.

Two of the refugee problems which will come in for attention during a World Refugee Year are in Hongkong—Chinese refugees and White Russians from China.

The China Mail recently sent seven questions to Christopher Chataway asking him to develop his ideas.

Here they are—with Chataway's answers:

1 What steps have been taken to interest the British Government in the World Refugee Year idea?

Answer: A question has been asked in the House of the Foreign Secretary, whose reply was moderate. We have been in contact with the Foreign Office about the scheme, and have found considerable interest.

A group of four or five Conservatives are actively backing the project. There has been a very sympathetic response from the large international organisations concerned with refugee work. A letter commending the proposal appeared in "The Times" of Tuesday, May 13, signed by representatives of the three main political parties and influential cross-section refugee organisations.

(This letter is republished on page 8 of today's China Mail.)

2 What chance is there of something being done on the lines you suggest?

Answer: We have reason to believe that the British Government might agree to put forward a proposal along the lines of our suggestion at the Autumn Session of the United Nations. If it is convinced that there is sufficient interest throughout the country, and from British subjects abroad and we are



CHATAWAY

endeavouring to show that there is.

3 Considering the failure of many previous appeals to the United Nations for aid for Hongkong refugees, what chance is there of the World Refugee Year providing a solution?

Answer: Nobody suggests that any permanent solution to the problem of the Hongkong refugees in Hongkong can be found in one year. We do hope during the year, that considerable sums of money could be raised, both by private subscriptions and from Government contributions.

We think that some concerted and realistic drive of this kind, agreed by the member countries of the United Nations would far more likely succeed than the previous appeals you mention.

4 Don't you agree that there is a difference between international "concern" expressed by the United Nations recently for Hongkong refugees, and international "responsibility"? Should the World Refugee Year approach the Hongkong problem in the same way as the UN?

Answer: We agree that "concern" may not at present imply definite "responsibility". The plans for the World Refugee Year, as we see them, would entail the Hongkong refugee problem being dealt with as a matter of international responsibility.

5 If funds were made available for measures to relieve the plight of refugees in Hongkong, who would administer these funds?

Answer: It is not our intention that a number of bodies should be set up during the World Refugee Year to administer funds. Our broad hope is that this could be done through existing UN organisations. The manner in which the UN's organisations concerned in Hongkong spent its money would obviously have to be agreed with the Hongkong Government. Close liaison will be required between them.

6 It is suggested that one answer to the Hongkong problem may be to provide funds for resettlement and industrial expansion to absorb the many unemployed refugees in the Colony. Is it likely that the British Government would agree to funds being used in this way considering that any increase in the flow of Hongkong exports to Britain resulting from industrial investment of refugees aid can only add to the bitterness already felt by certain British industrialists about Hongkong exports?

Answer: While Hongkong's exports to Britain may arouse some bitterness, it is exactly this kind of antagonism and misunderstanding that we hope might be softened by a World Refugee Year. Here is, of course, a factor that will have to be taken into account in planning any industrial expansion. But we hope that making the facts about refugees better known some good will come and a desire to make a compromise might be generally aroused.

7 Do you think that Hongkong's refugee problem is sufficiently well-publicised in Britain and if not, what more can be done to help British people to understand our difficulties?

Answer: No. Anything that people in Hongkong can do to impress the facts upon those at home will be of enormous assistance.

DE GAULLE ACCEPTS

JOYOUS REACTION IN PARIS

By HAROLD KING

Paris, May 30.

Paris motorists last night literally hooted with joy when the news spread that General De Gaulle was back and had accepted his official nomination as the new Prime Minister-designate in what is technically France's twenty-sixth post-war cabinet crisis.

In reality, the country was yesterday with an inch of air. Army coup d'état and civil war, averted at the last minute by the courage and determination of two men: The 76-year-old President of the Republic, M. Rene Coty, and General de Gaulle himself.

General de Gaulle's first official statement as Prime Minister-designate defined the conditions yet to be fulfilled by Parliament on which he will finally form a government or retire for ever from politics "to live in sorrow until my death," as he said in his letter to ex-President Vincent Auriol published yesterday.

Three Conditions

These conditions are three and are essentially that the national assembly shall agree to:

- ★ Give him full powers to act and legislate without parliamentary sanction for a determined period (probably one year);
- ★ That the Assembly will give his Government authority to submit to the country by referendum changes in the constitution to establish a clear separation of the powers of the executive and the legislature; and
- ★ That his investiture will express the broad consent of all the national (non-Communist) parties in the Assembly.

Not Defined

The last condition is not specifically defined in De Gaulle's statement but it is what he refers to when he said: "I cannot undertake the task of leading the state and the nation unless these indispensable conditions are agreed to with the great and wide confidence that the salvation of the state and the republic demands."

(De Gaulle's full statement appears on page 8.)

The final hurdle in this great crisis therefore still remains to be overcome. The ultimate outcome should be decided within the next few days.

Tomorrow President Coty will see party leaders in order to arrange with them the acceptance of De Gaulle's programme and the necessary undertaking that their respective followers in the Assembly will vote for

NEW CLASH BETWEEN FRENCH AND TUNISIANS

Tunis, May 29.

Tunisian and French troops fought a five-hour battle today near Remada, French outpost in southern Tunisia, a Tunisian spokesman said here tonight.

The spokesman said a French patrol left the Remada garrison and tried to break through a Tunisian roadblock about 12 miles to the north west on the road to Tataouine.

The French forces opened fire when the Tunisians refused to open the block and the Tunisians returned the fire, he added.

No said details of casualties were not yet known.

Protest In U.N.

The spokesman said firing went on until early this evening when the French patrols retreated into the Remada garrison lines.

It was at Remada that violence broke out last weekend, touching off the present crisis here.

At the United Nations, Tunisia demanded action against France for "armed aggression" and France promptly filed a counter-complaint seeking an end to Tunisia aid to Algerian rebels.

The Security Council was expected to meet on the opposing complaints next Monday, although there was a possibility it might be called into an extraordinary session.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

HK BRONZE MEDAL AT ASIAN GAMES

Tokyo, May 30.
Hongkong today won its first medal in the Third Asian Games when marksman H. A. Sousa won the Bronze Medal for the Small Bore Rifle (prone) shooting. His total score was 279, four points less than the gold medalist.

"Once schools, houses and the basic facilities were provided the sums needed in future years would be of a manageable order."

Of the Russian refugees in China, the three Conservative writers say 9,000 wanted to come out but had no vessel. But China would release them and a relatively small sum of money together with a willingness on the part of just a few more governments to take another hundred or two would ensure an outright solution.

WHAT IT'S ABOUT

Here is a reminder of the original World Refugee Year story which inspired these questions.

Chataway, Philpott and Jones suggested the British Government should declare a WRY from Christmas next year to Christmas, 1960.

The four major international refugee problems were: Chinese in Hongkong, Russian émigrés in Hongkong and China, the Arabs on the borders of Israel, and the camps in Austria, Germany, Italy and Greece.

Here is what the Bow Group planners said about Malayan:

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BRITAIN CAN DO IT WITH BLUESTREAK

A Rocket That Can Put A Sputnik Up

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, May 29. THE giant engine for "Bluestreak," the all-British H-bomb-carrying rocket, has been test-fired for the first time at the Government's secret research station at Westcott, Buckinghamshire.

So successful were the tests that the scientists, led by Mr Patrick Dunning, are satisfied the rocket will be capable of delivering an H-bomb 2,200 miles or of putting a Sputnik into space.

Liquid-Fuelled

The liquid-fuelled engine, designed to generate a thrust of nearly 100 tons, was bolted down in a steel restraining harness in a huge firing pit known as the P.2. The blast-off created a tremendous noise as the biggest jet of flame ever generated in Britain roared down a long, water-cooled concrete spillway specially constructed to absorb it.

More elaborate tests of the engine will be staged at a remote firing site being built in Cumberland. And the complete rocket will be fired on the Woomera range in Australia.

ROYAL NAVY PLAYS CUPID TO A BULL

London, May 29. BRITAIN'S Royal Navy took time out from more pressing international problems last week to report it had played cupid to a lonely bull in Bahrain.

The story of the bull's frustrated love life came out with the return to Portsmouth of the frigate Loch Fada.

It seems that four years ago the ship's company of Her Majesty's frigate Wild Goose presented the Soobran bull to the Government of the oil-rich island in the Persian Gulf. The Wild Goose also provided a bride for the bull, but she died about a year later.

THREE YEARS
Commander David Loran, skipper of the Loch Fada, said that when his ship arrived in the area the bull had been without a wife for three years. "It was very frustrated," he said.

The British Navy rose to the occasion. As a goodwill gesture the Loch Fada provided not one, but two helpers.—U.P.I.

Churchill College

Cambridge, May 30. A trust fund opened early this month to build and endow a college named after Sir Winston Churchill at Cambridge University has already received or been promised subscriptions totalling £1,111,000. It was announced today.

Donations include £50,000 from the Sir Winston Churchill Birthday Fund—China Mail Special.

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Back In London



Roberto Arias, the former Panamanian Ambassador in London, and husband of Dame Margot Fonteyn, arrived in London last week and was met by his wife. Roberto Arias left the Panama following student riots in which nine people were killed. Reports that he had fled the country were denied by his father, ex-President Harmodio Arias.—Keystone.

MASS WALK-OUT SPREADS DOCK STRIKE

London, May 29. A London dock strike spread today to over 10,000 men, a third of the total labour force. About 70 ships were believed held up.

The stoppage in protest at the use of non-union workers to unload food ships delayed by strike in the Pool of London grew this afternoon with a mass walk-out by 2,000 men at the important royal group of docks, harbour for the meat ships, and other big freighters bringing cargoes into the capital.

Men at the Saint Katherine, West India and Surrey commercial docks had joined the protest stoppage this morning.

Supporting

The 3,500 men in the Pool of London are supporting a stoppage by the capital's meat market men who are in turn protesting at the standing off of fellow unionists at Smithfield, meat trading centre hit by a continuing pay strike of lorry drivers.

All the strikers are members of the giant Transport and General Workers Union to which London's 59,000 striking bus workers also belong.—Reuter.

NUCLEAR EXPLOSION

Honolulu, May 29. Another explosion in the current series of nuclear tests was to be touched off today in the Eniwetok mid-Pacific area, a reliable source said.

The source said the blast, dubbed "Operation Sycamore" and believed to be one of a series of underwater tests of a nuclear anti-submarine device, would be triggered sometime before 8.15 a.m. Honolulu time (1015 GMT). It had originally been scheduled for Monday.

It was understood, the source added, that another detonation by the code name "Magnolia" was set off on Monday, although no announcement of it was made by the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington.—U.P.I.

Rebels Accused

Djakarta, May 29. Djakarta radio today accused the Indonesian rebels of murdering their prisoners.

The radio claimed that in West Sumatra the rebels had killed 150 people by locking them in buildings which they subsequently dynamited or set on fire.—Reuter.

Burmese 'Blue Baby' Goes On Mercy Trip To U.S.

New York, May 29. A three-year-old Burmese "Blue Baby" arrived by plane today for medical treatment which it is hoped may save his life.

Meng Than Win of Rangoon has never walked and has had to be guarded against the slightest exertion or emotional stress because of a heart defect. Rangoon physicians believe his only chance of living beyond the age of ten is an operation of the type which can be performed only at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

GOODWILL

His examination and possible surgery at the Mayo Clinic will be without cost. Dr Charles W. Mayo consented to care for the boy as a gesture of goodwill. Senior official of Time Magazine and Pan American World Airways assisted in the arrangements for transportation to New York when they heard of the boy's plight while on a trip to the Orient.

Widespread interest in the case arose following publication of a story about the boy in The Nation, a leading Rangoon newspaper. E. M. Law Wyne, editor of the paper, started a collection through The Nation to aid him.

The boy was accompanied on his trip by his grandparents, Mr and Mrs George Cross, his guardians since the death of his mother, with the consent of his father.—U.P.I.

HARLEM DEMOCRAT

New York, May 29. Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem Democrat who was dumped by his Party for supporting President Eisenhower in 1956, today got Republican backing in his bid for an eighth Congressional term.

Thomas Curran, Republican representative, said a "majority" of Republican leaders in Mr Powell's 16th District had voted to endorse the negro Congressman as the Republican candidate in the November primary.

Mr Powell, who was recently indicted on charges of income tax evasion, is running for reelection as an Independent Democrat.—U.P.I.

Princess Margaret

London, May 29. Princess Margaret will visit northern Ireland on October 23 and 24, it was announced here today.—Reuter.

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General de Gaulle demands authority to make the public powers equal to their duty. 'MY CONDITIONS'



Elite of the French Army—and most active in the Algerian fighting—are the "paras", or paratroopers. These men are loyal to General Massu, one of the key figures in the Algerian anti-Government group. Here are paratroopers in Algeria relaxing.

Soviet President Says de Gaulle May Bring Harm

Moscow, May 30. President Khrushchev of Russia told correspondents at a Finnish Embassy reception here last night that he "had reasons to think" General de Gaulle's return to power "may bring France more harm than good."

While Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, and other Soviet leaders were chatting with the Finnish President, Mr. Urho Kekkonen, who is on a state visit to Russia, President Voroshilov said: "as a matter of fact, we are very interested in what is happening in France now."

He asked a French correspondent about the situation in France, and asked whether a de Gaulle government would have good results for France. When the Frenchman replied, "I might have positive results," President Voroshilov countered: "I hope this is right, but we have some reasons to think it is not quite so."

"We know de Gaulle has already been at the head of a government, and I personally have reasons to think that in the present conditions his return to this post may bring France more harm than good."

Raising a glass of champagne to toast France, President Voroshilov said, "France is a

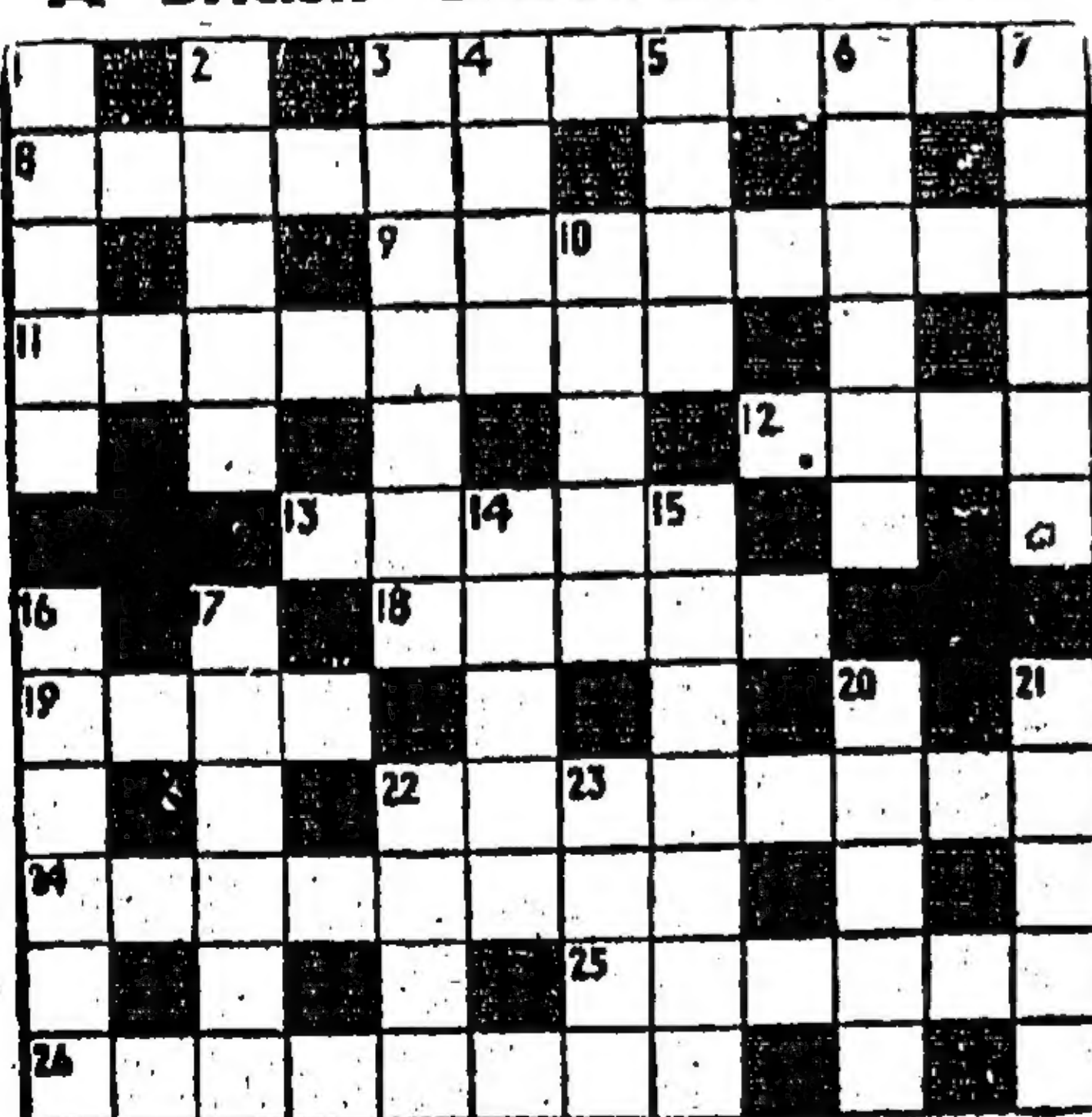
country that we consider with most friendly feelings. The French were the first to make a revolution, and they know how to do it if they want to."

Meanwhile, out on the verandah of the modernistic embassy building, Mr. Khrushchev, in happy mood, clinked glasses with President Kekkonen in full view of the crowd outside. At another stage of the reception, President Voroshilov turned to Western correspondents and said: "All we want you to do is to write the truth about our country and say to your readers we don't want war."

"The main thing is to avoid another world conflagration. If we start throwing atom bombs it will only bring disaster to humanity."

After the reception, Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Kekkonen mixed with crowds waiting outside the embassy and both kissed several ladies and shook hands to the cheers of the crowd, before climbing into a big government car to return to the Kremlin.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Officially his hours may be numbered (8).
6 They don't live at home (6).
8 Took ill (8).
11 "—your verdict!" (8).
12 Suit toppers (4).
13 Private coach, perhaps (5).
18 Encircling hooter (5).
19 Undress in the Isle of Man (4).
22 No extremist (8).
24 Fee for a servant? (8).
25 Begone! (6).
26 Maley (6).

DOWN
1 The very devil! (5).
2 Simple Simon? (5).
3 Not flippant (7).
4 Cancelled, to a philatelist (4).
5 He predicts (4).
6 In one, piece (6).
7 First born (6).
10 Mr Spain (5).
14 Shakespearean Athenian (5).
15 Keep back with caution (7).
16 Wirelens operator (8).
17 Feverish (6).
20 What it's worth (6).
21 Insignificant officer? (5).
22 It's transparent (4).
23 Timber transaction? (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Demobbed, 7 Image, 8 Articles, 10 Arabic, 13 Canada, 15 Cubs, 17 Overdue, 18 Restory, 20 Arts, 21 Tremble, 23 Treats, 27 Condense, 28 China, 29 Looks out. Down: 1 Lias, 2 Pagan, 3 Deals, 4 Omit, 5 Ballad, 6 Disuse, 9 Rotors, 11 Rarer, 12 Baris, 14 Averts, 19 Crime, 10 Built, 18 Rascol, 19 Slingo, 22 Erect, 23 Basic, 24 Diner, 25 Loos.

Diane Cilento Out Of Danger

New York, May 29. Australian-born actress Diane Cilento, 24, is "out of danger" after a violent attack of virus pneumonia, her agent, Miss Claudia Sailer, disclosed today. Miss Cilento, who first appeared on Broadway as Helen of Troy in "Tiger at the Gates," was taken to a local hospital on Monday, Miss Sailer said.

"She had a very high fever, and had a really rough, go for a time," the agent said.

Miss Sailer said she had talked by phone with Diane's husband, Andrea Volpe, a law student in Rome. Their five-month-old daughter, Giovanna, is in Rome with Volpe. "He is just getting ready to take his exams," Miss Sailer said, "and I told him there was no need of him coming over here."—U.P.I.

Ceylon Still In State Of Emergency

Colombo, May 29. The State of Emergency continued to operate in Ceylon today as Police, Army, Navy and Air Force personnel maintained an island-wide, round-the-clock vigil.

Government authorities said the situation was well under control in Colombo, and except for a few trouble spots in provincial areas conditions were reportedly improved.

Food Minister Philip Gunawardene announced he would proclaim an anti-hoarding act later today and also introduce price control to make food freely available and check black marketeering.

Meanwhile, the Inspector-General of Police warned today that all persons found in trouble spots before, during and after incidents were liable to arrest even if they were innocent spectators. He said this was to prevent operations against hooligans being hampered.

Government offices and mercantile establishments are working a short day to enable employers to return home before the curfew was enforced at dusk.

The state of emergency was declared on Tuesday by Premier Solomon Bandaranaike to meet the mounting strikes and disorders of the past two months.

The incidents have their origin in the language bill which displaced Tamil in favour of Sinhalese as the only official language just over a year ago.—France-Press.

New Chief For Scotland Yard

London, May 29. Joseph Simpson was named today to succeed Sir John Nott-Bower as head of the Metropolitan Police and Scotland Yard. Simpson, 48, is one of the youngest police chiefs ever appointed in London and has been a policeman since 1931. His appointment confirmed the government's new policy of appointing career men rather than officers to head Britain's largest police force.—U.P.I.

Washington, May 29. The Justice Department today said it did not plan any immediate action over the merger of the United Press and International News Service news agencies announced last Saturday.—U. P. I.

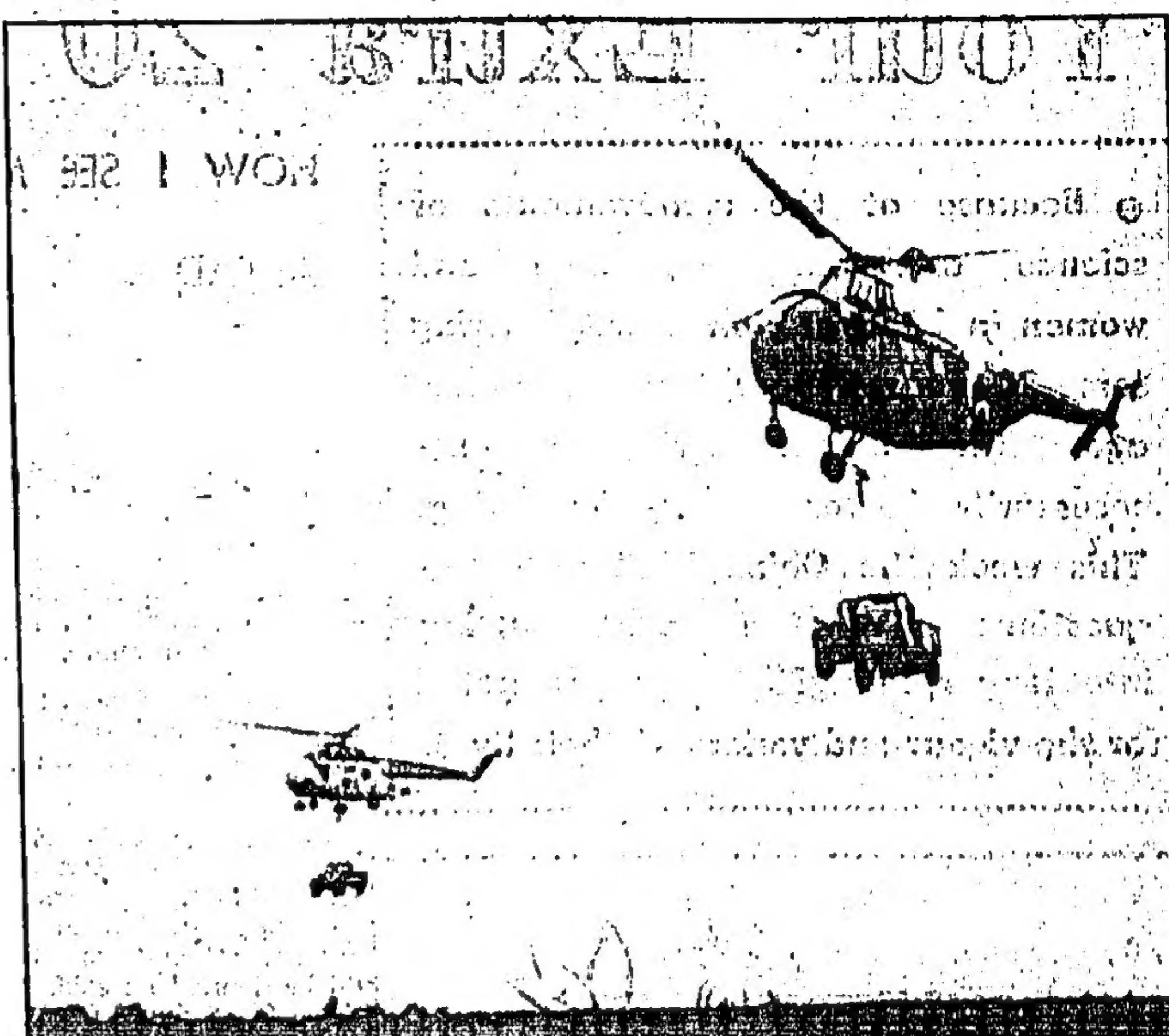
U.S. CHALLENGE FOR PRIME MINISTER

Golf Trophy for Mac and Ike

New York, May 29. Mr. Frank Pace, a former U.S. Secretary of the Army, said today he would offer a trophy for a golf match between the British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, and President Eisenhower. Mr. Pace, President of the International Golf Association, said such a match would be in keeping with the spirit of the Association in fostering international goodwill.

"I'll have a brand new set of clubs for Mr. Macmillan," Mr. Pace said, referring to reports that the Prime Minister's clubs are rusty and battered. The match would be played at the Buring Tree course near Washington if it came about during the Prime Minister's visit next month. The International Golf Association annually sponsors international professional matches and awards the International Trophy and Canada Cup. Last year's matches were held in Tokyo.—China Mail Special.

When it comes to a "Pick Up" the Navy gets better and better.



Navy DELIVERS THE TRUCKS.—Quarter-ton trucks dangle from Royal Navy helicopters preparatory to release in "Run Aground IX", an exercise in amphibious operations, at Eastney beach, Southsea, Hampshire. The Royal Marines and Army units took part in the exercise, which was similar to that staged by the Marines at Port Said.

Heaviest Punishment For Pope

Djakarta, May 29. The Attorney-General, Mr. Soeprapto, said today "the heaviest punishment in the Indonesian penal code" might be inflicted on the American filler Allan Lawrence Pope, Antara News Agency reported.

The Indonesian Government claims Pope was the pilot of a Mitchell bomber shot down over Amboina, East Indonesia.

He is now being held in Djakarta. The agency quoted Mr. Soeprapto as saying Pope and his Indonesian radio

operator, Jan Harry Rantung, had "clearly committed crimes."

The air raids they had carried out by order of the North Celebes rebel leaders caused death and injuries to hundreds of people in East Indonesia, including foreign nationals.

The agency said Mr. Soeprapto thought international

complications were unlikely to arise in Pope's case.

Antara said Mr. Soeprapto would not confirm his own earlier report that Pope and Rantung would be tried in public by a military court.

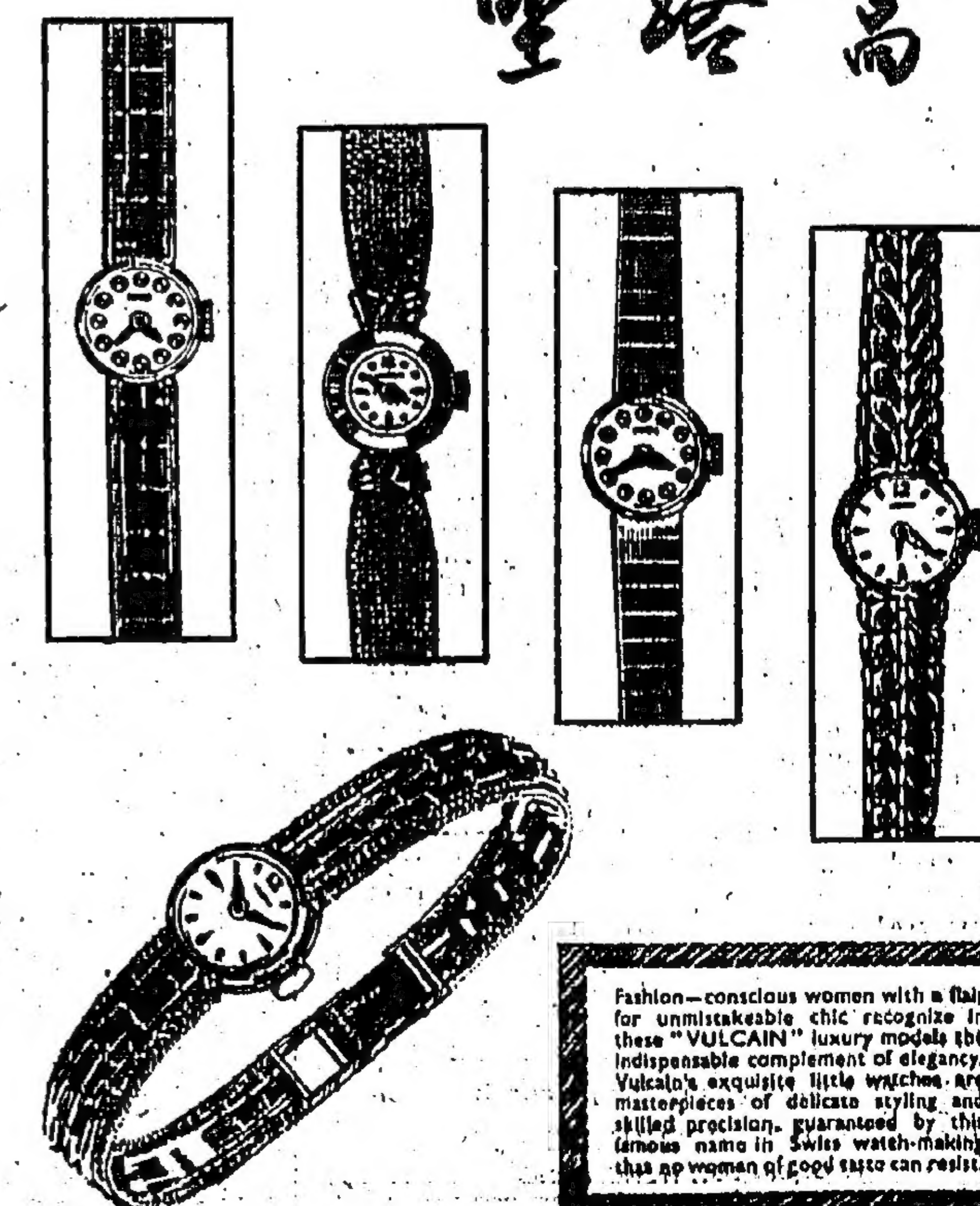
The agency said, however, that other sources thought the case against the airmen would "most probably" be entrusted to a military court.—Reuter.

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CONTINUING: 'HOW THE FAMOUS PACK MORE INTO LIFE'

Your Extra 20 Years

Because of the achievements of science and medicine, men and women in 1958 are, on average, living some 20 years longer than 100 years ago. But longer living is not necessarily better or happier living. This week the China Mail puts the question: "What are YOU putting into longer living?" to people noted for the vigour and variety of their lives.

HOW I SEE MY WAY

AHEAD . . . by Kerans of Amethyst as told to JOHN CLARKE

THE sailor turned his back on the grey, misty sea and strode towards the quiet avenues and crescents of the resort, where elderly retired men crouched against the thin wind, gardening.

"An extra 20 years?" the sailor said, and then, with a rellish, "I certainly can use them."

Commander John Simon Kerans, DSO—Kerans of HMS Amethyst—glanced with approval at the gardeners. "That's one thing I'll be doing," he said. "But there is so much more."

Dash of colour

The man whose action on the Yangtze river splashed a bright dash of colour on the drab canvas of the world's affairs nine years ago, looks towards the extra years with the keen eye of a boy told school holidays are extended.

"There'll be Phase One and Phase Two," he said.

Phase One is the immediate future. For Kerans, at 43, was axed by the Navy at the start of this year. "Absolutely inevitable, old boy," he says. "Crowds of captains and commanders in my age group had to go. You don't want to hold up young fellows."

So Phase One involves finding a job—his second as a civilian. The first, selling life-insurance, did not work out.

From scratch

"Ideally," he said, "something decent in business, but I realise I have to start from scratch. It's no good saying that because you can drive a destroyer or a frigate you're of special use in civilian life. You've got to take your coat off and forget you've been in the Service."

Kerans left the Navy with a £5,600 gratuity. "And with that we bought a house in Purley," he said. "It'll be the first place of our own we've ever had. All the rest of the time we've been in furnished rooms or houses. Believe me, security of tenure is going to mean something in those extra years."

He moves to Purley with his wife and two daughters—Charmaine, 11, and Melanie, 4½—at the end of this month, from Littlehampton, in and around which the family have

lived in nine different quarters.

When the move is made and the new job found, there will be time to plan Phase Two—the extra years.

"I should like to work till I'm 60 or 65," Kerans said, "for your wife doesn't want to see you hanging round the place all day till you're in your sixties."

"And when I retire I still think there's going to be a chance to be useful—and have fun. Look at old Churchill."

The form that the fun and the usefulness will take if life shapes the way Kerans hopes are varied. There are the long years at sea between Dartmouth and his last command (a minesweeper named Rinaldo).

The cinema

"I like going to race meetings, and to the cinema and the theatre," he said. "There'll be time for all that."

"And I want to be around to watch my daughters grow up, and see them launched into the world."

"Then I'm a tremendous reader," he said, "especially about the Far East. I spent a good many years there, in the long years at sea between Dartmouth and his last command—especially Communism."

The student of politics has no desire to become a politician, though he would be interested in lending a hand to other people who had.

Own house

"Yes, that's the way it should go," Kerans said. "A house of your own, a garden, and some hobby that has local interest—the British Legion, say, or the Cadets. I could help with things like that—I've had a bit of experience in public speaking."

He has had, and will have more. The public's memory is long for its heroes. Kerans will be Kerans-of-Amethyst for the rest of his days. And he is rewarded as Britain's heroes are—not by a statue but by an endless stream of invitations to open bazaars, judge beauty contests, give away school prizes. Kerans will be kept busy in his extra years.

(London Express Service).

WEEK-END WITH THE FAMOUS — STIRLING AND KATIE MOSS

There's No Slowing Stirling

IT was not surprising to find five sleek cars drawn up outside the front door of White Cloud Farm, an imposing Tudor-style house near Tring.

Two of them belonged to the owners of this one-time home of the Rothschilds—Mr and Mrs Alfred Moss. One to their daughter, Fat: one to car dealer David Haynes.

GAME 'TOO SLOW'

In the fifth and most imposing, a brand-new Aston Martin, Stirling Moss had arrived with his wife, Katie, at 3.00 a.m. that morning after a 200-mile dash from Saturday's race-meeting. For this was one of the all-too-rare Sundays when Stirling could relax at his parents' home.

If relax is the right word. With Katie the pretty, dark-haired Canadian girl he married seven months ago, and David, an old school friend, he was intent over a word game called "Scrabble" in the spacious sunlit drawing room.

"I suppose I'd better shave," he said, eyeing the camera. "Won't be a tick."

He and Katie had missed breakfast "by a mile but had made up for it with a solid roast beef lunch."

"I love cooking myself," said Katie wistfully. "But there's not much scope in the little West Kensington flat Stirling had as a bachelor—we're still looking for a London home."

Stirling was back bristling, in just under a minute to describe the finer points of "Scrabble," his favourite game. "You have to try to make words—there are different points for different letters—and do the

dirty on the others. We've speeded it up—only a minute each to decide or you forfeit your turn. It's more fun that way."

We left them battling for the finishing line (Katie held the Q. Stirling would not part with the U) to take a look at some of the 500 pedigree pigs in the 120-acre estate. Mr Moss Senior is a dentist three days a week—a farmer the rest.

OVERFLOWING

Incongruous among the hundreds of cups won by speed-king Stirling and show-jumper Pat—they overflowed from shelves, mantelpieces and cabinets into the "junk room"—were Mr Moss Senior's own trophies for prize winning



Katie watches Stirling take aim with his sporting gun at a target in the fence.

"Before lunch," challenged Stirling, "I went for a run. Training for a charity football match. I've let myself in for 10 every bit of 10 m.p.h."

CHALLENGE

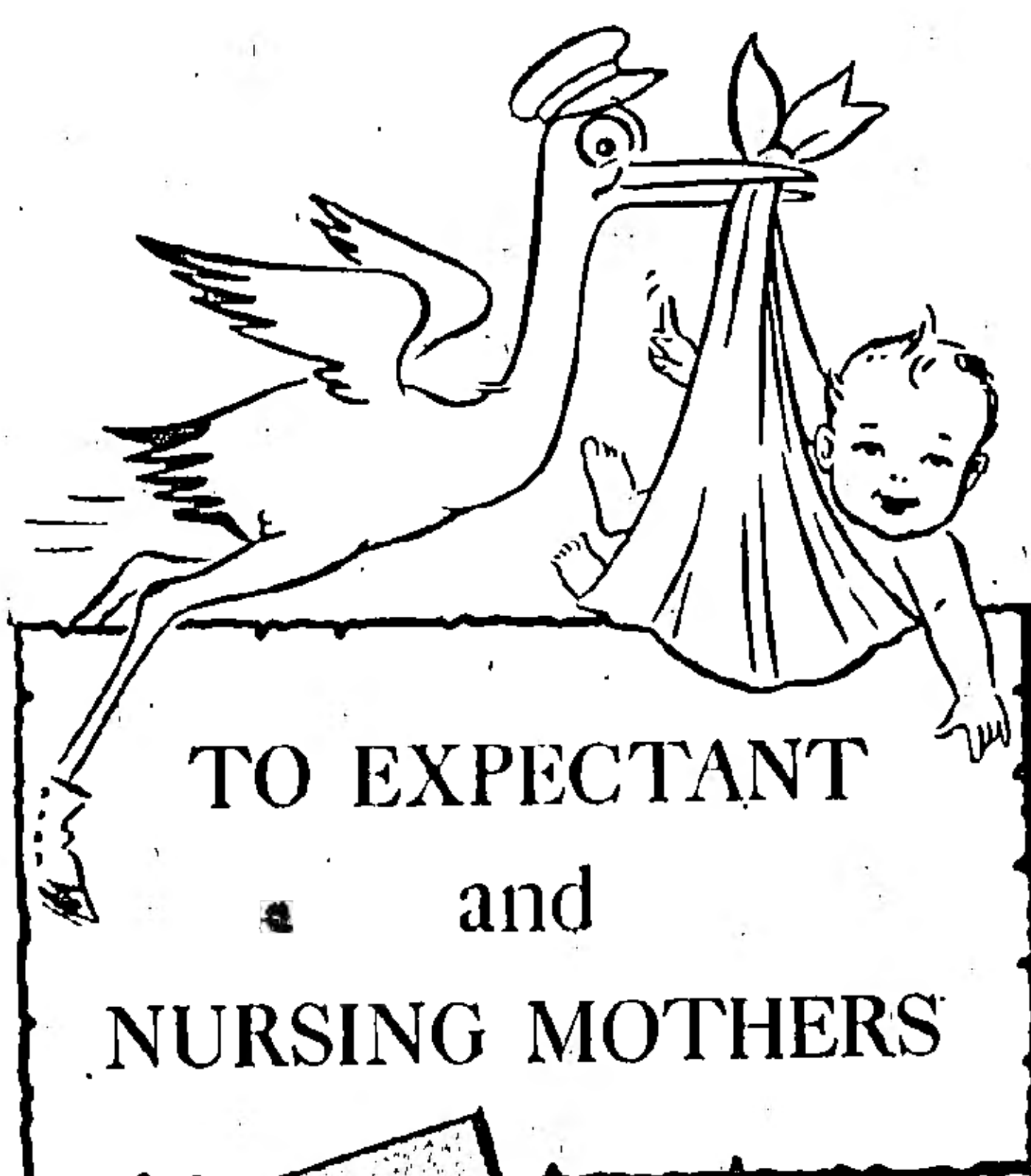
"Billiards," suggested Mr Moss Senior. "And shooting."

Stirling challenged David to both. There was only a fractional pause at the billiards table between his aim and the crack of his cue. "Lots of people waste time between shots at this game," he said as balls ricocheted and backfired with expert precision.

And out in the grounds later he made short work with his sporting gun of a target fixed to a fence. To David, taking a breather in between shots, he called impatiently. "What are you waiting for, man? If that was a rabbit it'd be out of sight by now."

(London Express Service).

BY LISA MOYNIHAN



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Churchill College for Cambridge

Trust plans to spend £3,500,000 for training scientists

A THREE-YEAR-OLD idea by Sir Winston Churchill to found a new science college at Cambridge bears fruit today. It will be called Churchill College in his honour. And will cost nearly £3,500,000.

When the college is completed it should produce about 200 young scientists a year. It will be the first new college to be built in Cambridge this century.

In revealing their plan the organisers tell the story of how it came about. The first move was made in 1955, just after Sir Winston had retired from the



similar ideas were about at Cambridge itself.

Behind the scenes a university committee, backed by Sir Alexander Todd, professor of organic chemistry at Cambridge and Professor Brian Downs, Master of Christ's College, worked out plans.

Today a trust formed to build and endow the new college announces that Sir Winston has agreed to contribute £225,000 from his birthday fund to the cause.

In a letter to Cambridge dated January 17 Sir Winston wrote: "I entirely agree that greater facilities for technological education are a pressing need. I should certainly be prepared to associate myself with the proposed college as you suggest."

A site has already been agreed on the famous "Backs" to the west of Cambridge. The college will be designed ultimately to house 600 students and a staff of teaching fellows of 20—although it will start with a minimum of 200, and 50 Fellows.

The trust announces that substantial promises have been made to the £3,500,000 fund. Among these is £50,000 from the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation as a "willing tribute to the greatest living Englishman."

This grant will provide three studentships at Churchill College for graduates of universities outside Britain—to begin a new type of "Rhodes Scholarship" at Cambridge, like those already operating at Oxford.

Premiership. In a speech to the Young Tories in his own constituency Woodford, Essex, he warned them that Russian technical education was drastically outstripping ours—and he called for "large new technical schools throughout the country."

The British response was so enthusiastic that Sir Winston asked his advisers to gather support and ideas for increasing technical and scientific education.

It was not long before it was discovered that very

And he tells inventors 'We still need you'

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL sent a "We still need you" message to Britain's inventors the other day.

It was read by Mr Geoffrey Lloyd, Minister of Education (and wartime Petroleum Minister), when he unveiled a plaque at Shanklin, Isle of Wight, to commemorate Operation Pluto, the pipeline under the Channel which fed the Allied armies with petrol after the 1944 landing in France.

Sir Winston's message was: "Operation Pluto was a remarkable feat of British engineering distinguished in its originality, pursued with tenacity, and crowned by complete success."

"This creative energy helped to win the war. But it is no less necessary in peace."

"There must be no faltering in the drive to nurture in the British people by all possible means, and above all through education, the virtues of skill and inventiveness."

"These are true characteristics of a vibrant nation in a technological age."



"Nah! That's old Fred Splurge. 'E's a 38 bus driver 'elping out 'is strike pay."

(London Express Service)

This One Gets Past



Hongkong met the Philippines last Tuesday in their third match of the six-men volleyball competition at the Asian Games and was edged out by 2-3. The score was 15-13, 15-17, 15-6, 13-15, 11-15.

Photo shows Hongkong's Lee Mui-ih (No. 11) and Kwong Cheuk-hung (No. 2) missing the ball in their attempt to intercept a spike by Philippines' B. Francisco (No. 2).—AP Asian Photo.

NOTICE

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The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1959 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

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By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Ex-Hongkong

Marksman

Wins In UK

An ex-Hongkong marksman has been notably successful at a recent competition in England.

At the annual three-day Whitsun rifle meeting of the English XX Club at Bisley which ended on Tuesday, Captain H. J. Orpen-Smollic formerly of Hongkong won "the final" 1,000-yard shoot with a score of 65 for 15 shots.

The meeting, which was organised by the XX Club, attracted 170 competitors, most of whom are international shots.

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Asian Games Review

TRIUMPHS AND FAILURES FOR JAPAN

Swept The Board In Swimming But Ousted At Table-Tennis

MARATHON TOP EVENT YESTERDAY

Tokyo, May 29.

Japan's near monopoly of trophies in the Third Asian Games continued today with another rich harvest of ten gold medals, including six for swimming, but Japan's triumphant victory march came to a sudden stop in the table tennis tournament, when both world-ranking Japanese doubles pairs were wiped out of the competition by Nationalist China and Vietnam.

The defeat of the internationally reputed Japanese aces in the table tennis was the surprise upset of the day. This was the second bitter pill for Japan's table-tennis pride—a sport in which they have won many world titles and in which they were regarded as probably the best in the world.

Japan first stumbled in the Third Asian Games' table-tennis on Tuesday, when up-and-coming Vietnam lowered the Japanese colours with a shattering 5-3 defeat in the men's team event and carried off the gold medal.

Today, Li Kou-in and Sou Ying-chen of Nationalist China humbled world champions Ichiro Ogimura and Toshikazu Tanaka by 3-2 in a long-drawn-out and bitterly contested struggle 10-21, 22-20, 15-21, 21-15, 23-21.

Japan's defeat became a rout when the Vietnam doubles pair of Mai Van Hoa and Tran-Chanh-Duc beat Japan's Katsuko Tanaka and Seiji Nariai 21-16, 21-10, 11-21 and 23-21.

Promised

The great event of the swimming tournament, in which Japan again swept the board today, was the 100 metres butterfly stroke in which Olympic champion, Takashi Inoue, failed by only one-tenth of a second to beat his own officially recognised world record of one minute 0.13 seconds. Inoue was bitterly disappointed at his record time, but promised his fans that he would set new world figures soon.

Inoue has already bettered during other events his official world time with a new record of one minute 0.1 seconds which is still pending official recognition. Japan was totting up an impressive bag of gold

medals produced performances well below world record marks.

The track and field programme of the Third Asian Games came to an end today with eight finals. Japan, the Philippines and Pakistan were top scorers with two gold medals each. India and Korea each netted one.

Top of the bill of today's fare was the marathon won by Korea's Lee Chang-hoon in the new Asian Games record time of two hours, 32 minutes, 55 seconds.

Sweltering Heat

The race was won in sweltering heat—it was the hottest day of the Games so far—and 200 metres from the finishing line the Korean's stride faltered. He tottered to the winning mark and pitched forward on his face on the track in a state of complete collapse.

Officials rushed forward and carried him to the dressing rooms on a stretcher.

A valiant effort by India's Gulara Singh—who finished fourth after collapsing half-way round the course, was all in vain as he was disqualified for being helped by sympathetic policemen, who assisted him to his feet after his collapse. The heat added drama to the race won on baking tarred roads and broke the heart of Korea's Lim Chong-woo, who was forced to stop and walk after leading for almost 35 kilometres. Kim was overtaken by the pack and was placed fourth after Singh's disqualification. There was high drama, too, in the 1,600-metre relay in which

the hot favourites—India—suffered some bewildering ups and downs only to be finally disqualified.

India's first runner, J. B. Joseph, collapsed exhausted six yards from the end of his relay. Second man Alex Silveira picked up the baton which had fallen out of Joseph's hands and the other Indian runners overhauled their opponents.

In the last leg the great Milcha Singh after starting from fifth position flew past man after man to finish second in the time of 45.8 seconds for his 400 metres from virtually a standing start.

But again Indian heroism was in vain and the Indian team was disqualified for the irregular baton change between Joseph and Silveira.

Yang Chuan-kuang of Nationalist China put up a great show in the Decathlon scoring a total of 7,101 points in spite of an ankle injury.

Three-Hour Battle

The Philippines once again proved their overwhelming tennis superiority over all other Asian countries when their four top players clashed in the men's doubles.

Tomorrow, Ampon and Deyro will clash in the finals of the men's singles, the result of which is unpredictable although Ampon appears to have a slight edge over Deyro.

At the end of today's events, Japan led all other nations with a grand total of 39 gold medals and an unofficial points tally of 820 with Philippines, their nearest rival, behind with 205 points.—France-Press.

HONGKONG PLAYS INDIA AT FOOTBALL TODAY

Tokyo, May 30.

With a near clean-sweep of the swimming events and the lion's share of medals in track and field, the sports team of Japan—288 men and women strong—are far in the lead in all unofficial point tabulations today as the third Asian Games go into the final stages.

A scattering of first places won by athletes from the Philippines, India, Pakistan and Korea in the final events of the track and field competition, interrupted Japan's triumphal march yesterday.

In basketball, the three undefeated teams—Philippines, Japan and China—which were seeded in that order, came through as expected against weak opposition.

Today's feature will be the head-on clash between the Philippines and Chinese quintets, while on tap for Saturday is the meeting between Taiwan and Japan.

Japan and the Philippines are not scheduled to meet until Sunday on the final day of the Games.

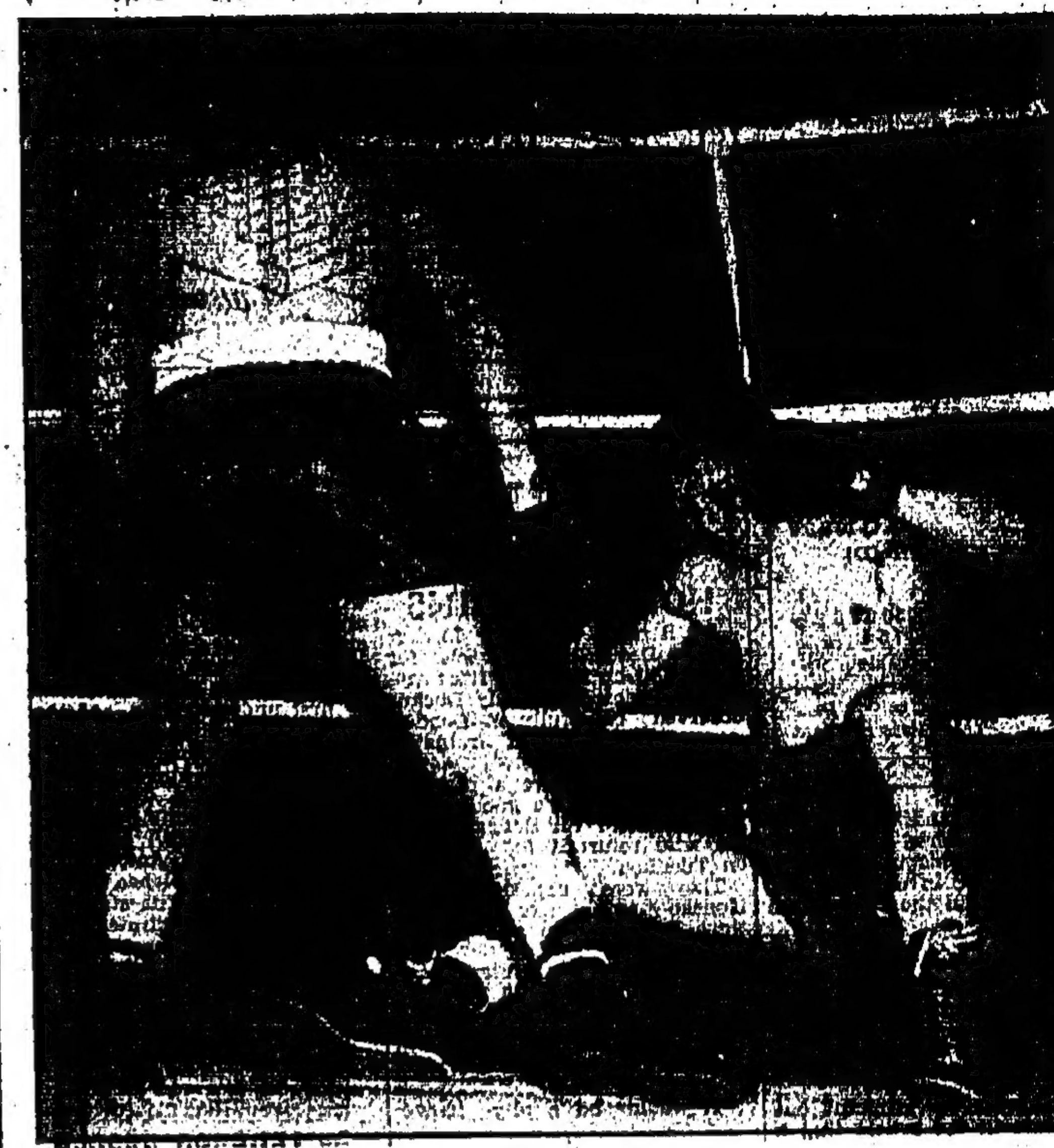
Their clash is expected to decide the championship rankings for the first three places, with Thailand, Singapore and Korea fighting it out, fourth, fifth and sixth.

The strong Filipino boxing team, which in all pre-Games predictions figured prominently as possible championship winners, fell by the wayside yesterday when their star welterweight was demolished by Vietnamese Souren of Iran.

Three Men Left

The Philippines have three men left in action, including their star lightweight, Celestino Brindao. The boxing event swings into the semi-final stage today in all weight divisions. The men's and women's singles table-tennis events move into the semi-final round today. The defending champions, Singapore, is favoured to continue dominating in water polo.

Survives, Gets Verdict And Boos



West Ham bantamweight Terry Spinks crashes to the canvas for the third time in the third round of his recent fight with the Belgian champion, Pierre Cossemyns, at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court, London. Despite the falls, Spinks won a hotly disputed points verdict over the Belgian.

The referee's decision was greeted with a storm of booing and ice-cream cartons were thrown into the ring.—Reuterphoto.

Anderson Receives Anonymous Offer

New York, May 29.

A source close to the American Lawn Tennis Association said today that an anonymous American tennis enthusiast had offered to provide the \$5,000 expenses which Maj Anderson of Australia, the 1958 U.S. champion, would need to play in the American grasscourt circuit.

Anderson is not a member of the official touring Australian squad, now in Paris, because his home Federation refused to allow him to take his wife and travel tourist class.

Anderson said he would not travel without his wife and that it would cost him US\$5,000 out of his own pocket to pay first class passages for both of them. The Australian Association told him to go first class or withdraw. So he withdrew.

The anonymous American said it would be a "trying shame" if Anderson were left out.

Anderson must still obtain permission of the Australian Federation to accept the offer and come to America. If he comes he would play in five tournaments. The official group will be in America for three tournaments.—U.P.I.

Japan Is The Team To Beat Says PI Cage Star

Tokyo, May 30.

Carlos Loyzaga, towering star of the Philippine basketball team, considers the fast-breaking Japanese quintet the team to beat in the Asian Games tournament, but he feels confident the Filipinos will prevail and retain the Asian championship which they first won in New Delhi and successfully defended four years later in Manila.

Loyzaga refused to make a prediction on what he thinks the "upstart" may be when the Philippines faces Japan on Sunday. He would only say, "We will be in there shooting all the time and I think we will sink more baskets than they do."

Pressed for a comparison between Japan and Taiwan, the two other undefeated teams in the Asian tournament, "Loy" indicated he thought there might be an upset when Taiwan meets Japan.

"The Chinese play good basketball," he said. "They might surprise Japan when they meet on Saturday, but I still think Japan is the team to beat. However, if Taiwan gets a few breaks, anything can happen."

Final Games

All of the Filipino team is reported in fine physical condition for the final three games, although Martin Perez's sore heel still bothers him a little.

Coch Eduque said he will start his first team against Taiwan and Japan, departing from his practice of opening the game with second stringers as he has done against the weaker teams.

ACCEPTORS FOR MANCHESTER CUP RACE

London, May 29.

Twelve probabilities with jockeys for the Manchester Cup to be run over one and a half miles at Manchester at 1500 GMT tomorrow are:

Strut-Jacket (J. Eddery), Primrose (L. Piggott), Swan (K. Gathin), Jangleus (L. Ward), The Rabbit (J. Mercer), Persuader (S. Chayton), Magnificent North (W. Rickaby), Gainsborough (No Jockey), Great Rock (Don Morris), Hollandia (E. Hise), Volkers (P. Vall), Rousie.

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NEW ZEALANDERS SCORE THEIR SIXTH VICTORY WITH A DAY TO SPARE

Somerset, May 29.

The touring New Zealanders scored their sixth victory in nine games when they defeated Somerset by an innings and 71 runs here today with more than a day to spare. It was a highly satisfactory win from the tourists' viewpoint particularly with only one more match to go before the first Test against England.

Somerset caught on a pitch affected by overnight and morning rain never looked like getting the 190 runs needed to save the innings defeat after John Reid the New Zealand captain declared at the lunch total of 308 for six.

Before the declaration Reid hit 161 the highest score of the tour and the best ever by a New Zealand batsman against Somerset. He batted 230 minutes and hit 24 fours.

Left-hander Trevor Meale who scored 64 helped Reid add 176 for the fifth wicket.

Top Scorer

Fast bowler John Hayes took the first four wickets in Somerset's second innings at a personal cost of 23 runs. Reid's offbreaks polished off the tail-enders and he finished with three for eight runs.

Australian-born all rounder Colin McCool was top scorer with 56 in Somerset's second innings.

Wicketkeeper batsman Harold Stephenson who used a runner because of back trouble held out for three quarters of an hour for 21 runs and after his departure the last two wickets added only two runs.

The Scoreboard

SOMERSET
First Innings 118
NEW ZEALAND
First Innings (from overnight 105 for four)
J. Reid, c Whitehead, b Hayes 161
McCool 56
T. Meale, not out 64

A. MacGibbon, b Palmer 1
J. Alabaster, not out 2
Extras 7
(Total for 6 wickets dec.) 308
Fall of Wickets: 5-204, 6-205.

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Lobb	21	6	53	1
Biddulph	11	5	24	1
Lombax	14	2	41	2
McCool	55	0	70	1
Whitehead	8	1	30	0
Palmer	10	0	25	1
Wight	7	1	28	0

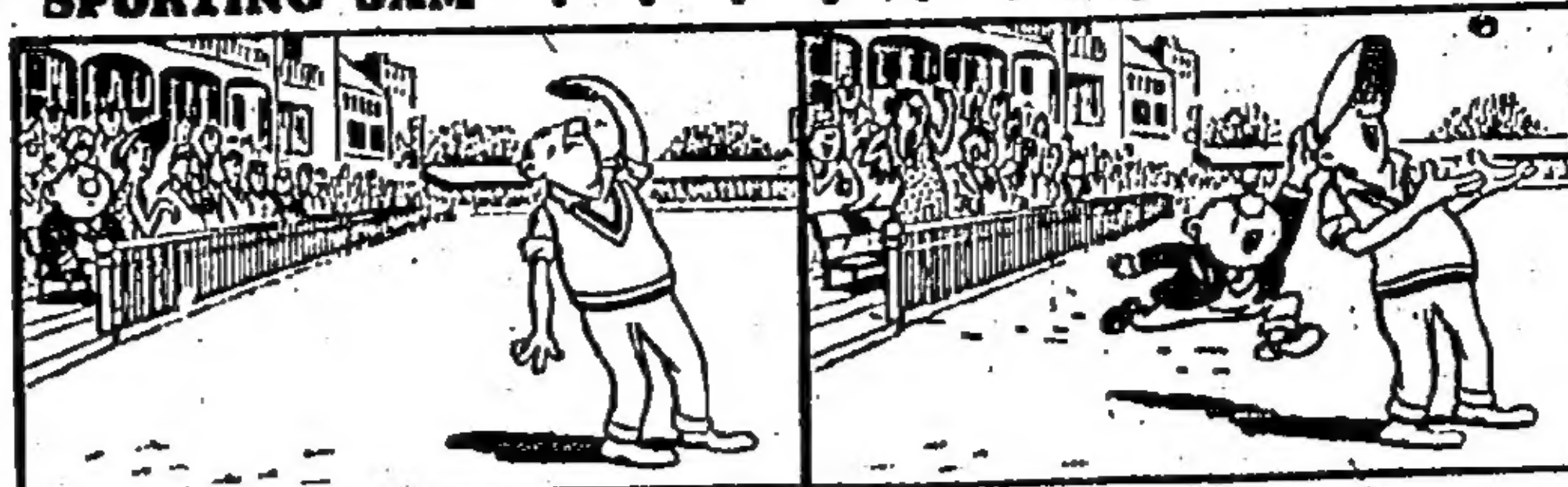
SOMERSET

(Second Innings)
J. Lombax lbw b Hayes 10
P. Wight c Harford b Hayes 12
K. Palmer lbw b Hayes 12
C. McCool c Reid b Hayes 38
W. Alley c Ward b Hayes 0
M. Tremlett c Cave b Hayes 3
MacGibbon 3
C. Greenham c MacGibbon 17
B. Reid 21
Stephenson c Cave b Reid 8
K. Biddulph c Harford b Reid 8
A. Whitehead not out 0
B. Lobb stumped Ward b Reid 0
Alabaster 2
Extras 1
Total All Out 119

Fall of Wickets: 1-18, 2-24, 3-31, 4-31, 5-41, 6-59, 7-87, 8-117, 9-117.
Bowling
O M R W
Hayes 14 6 34 4
Cave 7 1 11 0
MacGibbon 10 4 18 1

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Only 65 Minutes Play Possible In Yorkshire Versus Essex Match

London, May 29.

Widespread rain seriously affected the County cricket programme today and the worst sufferers of all were Yorkshire. Unlucky Yorkshire seem to bring the rain with them wherever they go and only 65 minutes' play was possible in their match against Essex at Romford, Essex. Yorkshire's six championship games so far have all been affected by rain.

Before play was stopped, Yorkshire took their overnight score of 73 for three to 124 for four in reply to an Essex first innings of 88.

Derbyshire's opening batsman Charlie Lee, who hit his only previous century in championship cricket two years ago, came back to his best form today against Gloucestershire at Chesterfield and thrashed a mild attack for his highest score 159. He hit one six and 19 boundaries.

Bonus Points

Lee and John Kelly put on 103 for the second wicket to make sure of first innings points and bonus points.

Derbyshire were 338 for four in reply to Gloucestershire's first innings of 105 when rain stopped play for the day about an hour before the scheduled close.

Surrey dismissed Lancashire for 103 to gain a lead of 121 and the bonus points in Alan Wharton's benefit match at Old Trafford.

Batting for the last three quarters of an hour in poor light the champions increased their advantage by 23 for the loss of Michael Stewart and Tom Clark.

Close of Play Scores

At Romford: Essex 139, Yorkshire 124 for four. Rain ended play.
At Cambridge: Cambridge University 73, Middlesex 246 (R. Hooker 58). Rain ended play.

At Chesterfield: Gloucestershire 175, Derbyshire 338 for four (A. Harmer 68, C. Lee 159, D. Morgan 40 not out).
At Oxford: Oxford University 174 and five for no wicket, Kent 145 for nine declared (J. Procter 50, A. Watkins five for 40). Rain.

The Army 194 for four declared (G. Atkins 59 not out, D. Deacon 51 not out).

At Manchester: Surrey 314 and 23 for two, Lancashire 193 (A. Wharton 48, P. Marner 47).
At Leicester: Hampshire 229 and 27 for no wicket, Leicestershire 166 for seven declared (A. Revell 54).

At Swansea: Glamorgan 205 and 13 for one, Kent 145 for nine declared (J. Procter 50, A. Watkins five for 40). Rain.

At Peterborough: Warwickshire 231, Northamptonshire 167 for four (D. Brooks 33). Rain.
At Worcester: Worcestershire 273, Sussex 99 for six. Rain. Reuter.

DEATH OF 1930 DERBY WINNER

Kentucky, May 29. Blenheim, winner of the Epsom Derby, for the Aga Khan in 1930, died here at the age of 31.

Blenheim, sold to the United States in 1937, was the sire of the great Whirlaway, the first of the Calumet Farm's American triple crown winners.

His offspring included 30 stake winners, with earnings of about £2,350,000 sterling.—China Mail Special.

COOPER ELIMINATED BY AYALA IN FRENCH TOURNEY

Winner Meets Rose In Final

By AUBREY HIGGS

Paris, May 29.

Luis Ayala, stocky 25-year-old Chilean champion from Santiago, today reached the Men's Singles final of the French tennis championships here by topping the world's leading amateur, Ashley Cooper, Australian grass and hardcourts champion.

Cooper won the first two sets and seemed heading for a comfortable win when he led 4-3 in the third. But Ayala hit back magnificently to win 9-11, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

The swarthy Chilean, who switched from football to tennis at the age of 12 because he wore out so many pairs of boots and shirts on the soccer field, won on his merits. He played a far more varied game than the top-seeded Australian, mixing power with spin and using drop-shots with telling effect.

In the Women's Singles, Shirley Bloomer the 23-year-old British holder of the title, and Mrs. Suzanne Lenglen, 34, of Hungary, qualified to meet in the final on Saturday. Miss Bloomer, by sheer determination, came from behind to cut down the hard-hitting Brazilian Champion Maria Esther Bueno, and gained her best win of the season.

Odds Stacked

With the odds stacked against her—Miss Bueno recently beat her in Rome and won the Italian title—she ran out the winner by 2-0, 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Kormoczi, mother of an eleven-year-old daughter, swept aside Mrs. Heather Seal, of South Africa 6-1, 6-0, in most impressive style, even though the sustained South African played "in a daze" because of the after-effects of influenza.

A year ago, Miss Bloomer overcame Mrs. Kormoczi 6-1, 6-1, in the semi-finals here, so the British girl appears to have a great chance to retain the title.

Ayala's final opponent will be third-seeded Mervyn Rose, an independent Australian entry here. Rose, holder of the Italian title, carried too much punch at the net for Belgium's Jackie Brichant in the other semi-final today, winning 10-6, 6-1, 6-3. Brichant had eliminated second-seeded Neale Fraser, of the official Australian team, in the quarter final round.

The Results

Men's Singles—Semi-finals
M. Rose (Australia) beat J. Brichant (Belgium) 10-6, 6-1, 6-3; L. Ayala (Chile) beat A.

Cooper (Australia) 9-11, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles—Quarter-finals
R. Howe and Miss L. Coghlan (Australia) beat U. Schmidt (Sweden) and Miss R. Schuurman (South Africa) 7-5, 6-3; P. Darmon (France) and Miss R. Royes (Mexico), walkover, L. Ayala (Chile) and Mrs. T. Long (Australia), scratched.—Reuter.

Brown Wins Pro Title Third Time

Sutherland, May 29. Eric Brown, the British Ryder Cup International, won the Scottish Professional Golf Championship for the third successive year when he finished with a 72-hole aggregate of 288 on the Royal Dornoch Course today.

Brown won by four strokes from another international, John Fanton, who has won the title six times.

The winner had rounds of 75, 70, 69 and 72 and Fanton rounded cards of 73, 70, 71 and 76.—China Mail Special.

Record Attempts By Campbell

Brussels, May 29. Donald Campbell, holder of the world water speed record, said here tonight he would attempt to increase the record from 230 to 250 miles per hour on Lake Coniston, England, next September.

He also planned to attack the world land speed record set up by the late John Cobb at Bonneville Flats, Utah, in 1947, at a speed of 334 kilometres per hour (207 mph), but not before 1960.—China Mail Special.

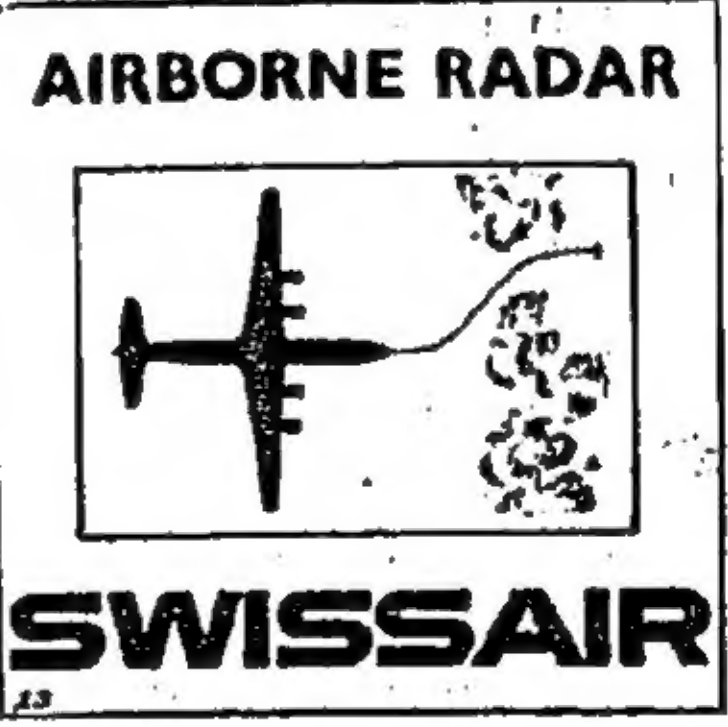
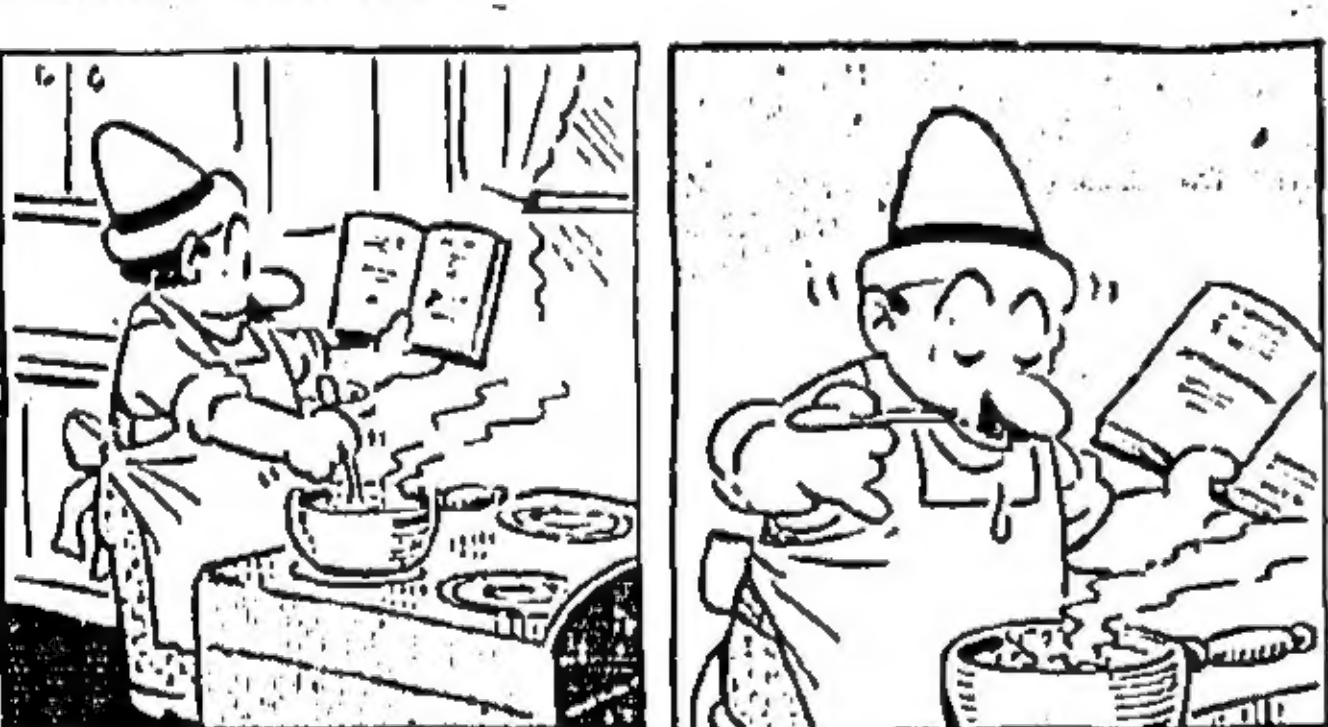
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



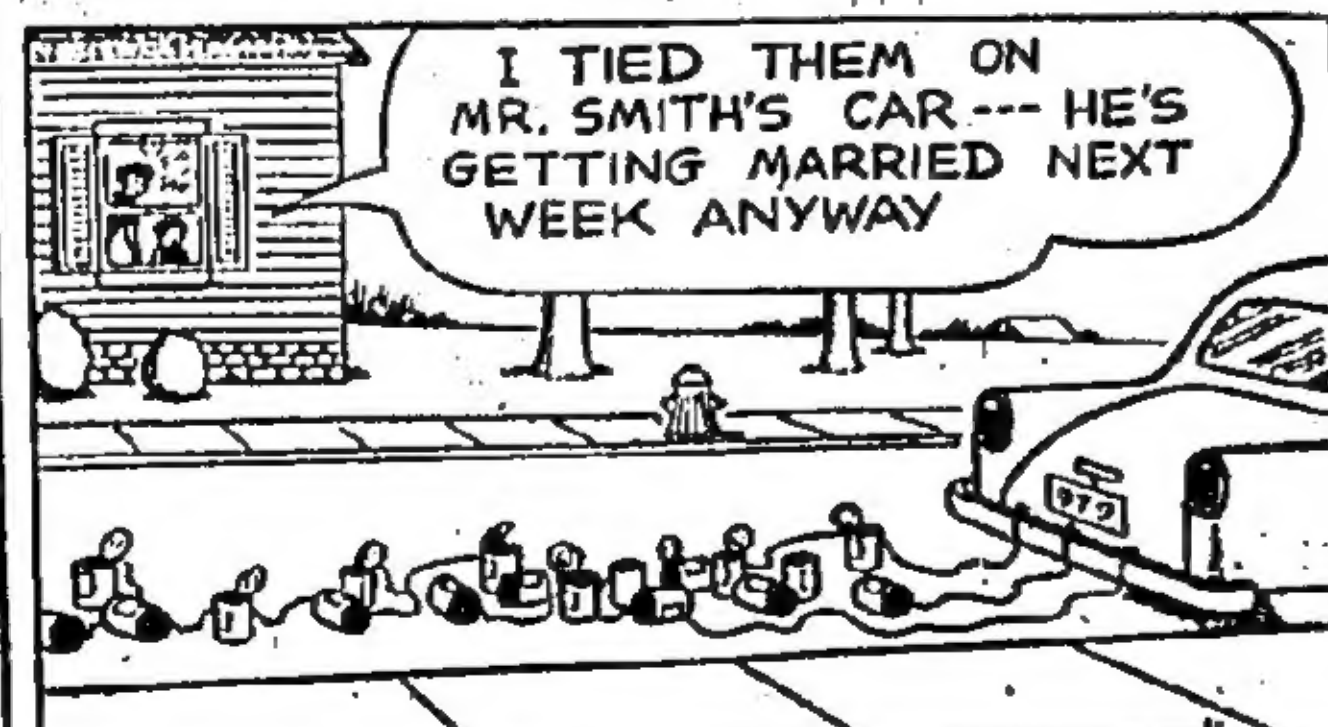
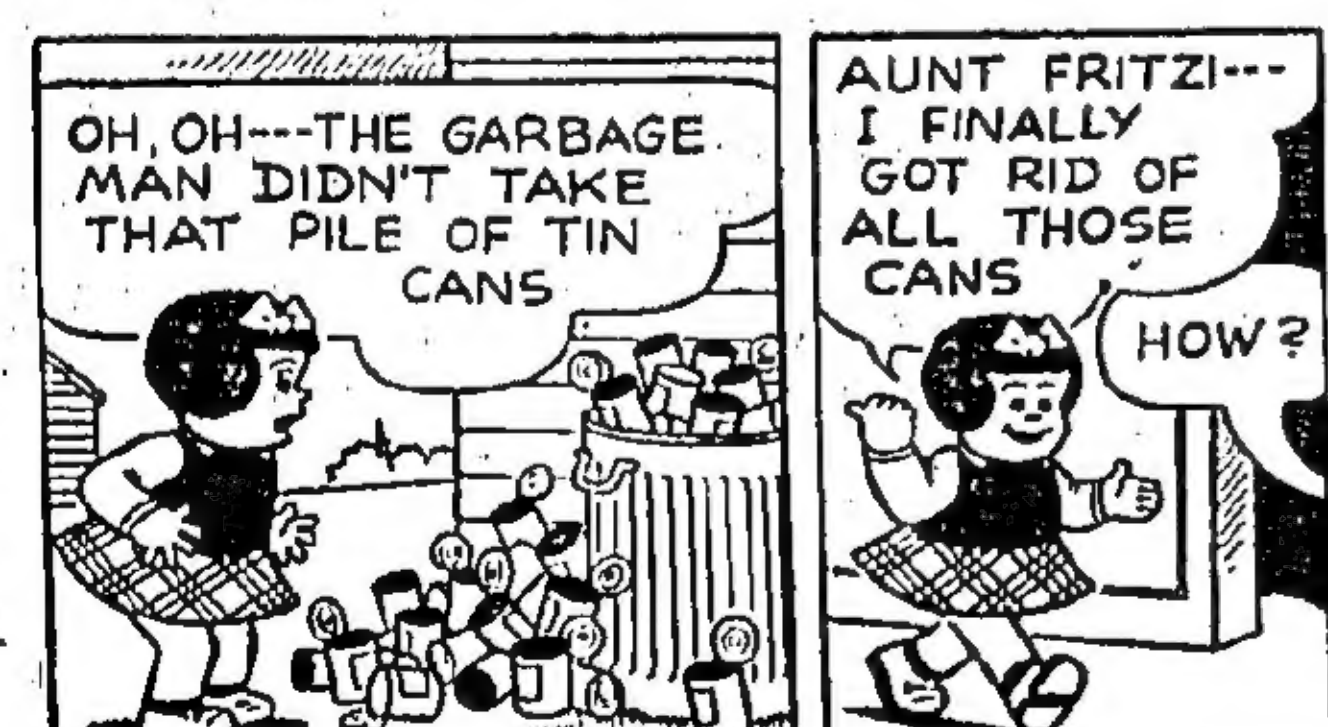
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ASCANIUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davies at 100, Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong, on June 2 and 3, 1958, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.



Three Injured In Traffic Accidents

Three men were injured in separate traffic accidents yesterday.

Cheung Leung-chi, aged 44, of No. 549, Section 4, Chai Wan Residential Area, was knocked down by a private car in Causeway Road.

A private car knocked down and seriously injured 60-year-old Leung Ngai in Salisbury Road, near Nathan Road, while the third man, Lo Kong, aged 30, of No. 31, Middle Section, Sun Wai Village, was injured by a commercial van in Castle Peak Road, near Kung Tsun Street.

The three injured men are receiving treatment in hospital.

Rural Development Committee

The Government Gazette announced today the following had been re-appointed to be members of the Rural Development Committee: Mr. H. K. Koo, Director of the District Commissioner, N.T. (Chairman); Mr. H. K. Koo, Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry; the Registrar of Co-operatives; and Mr. H. K. Koo, Director of Marketing. Mr. H. K. Koo, Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry; the Registrar of Co-operatives; and Mr. H. K. Koo, Director of Marketing.



Our cameramen took these two shots of the Hongkong Regiment (above) marching up Garden Road past the Colonial Secretariat and (below) changing the guard at Government House this morning.

HK Regiment Mounts Guard At Govt House

"D" Company of the Hongkong Regiment mounted guard at Government House this morning on the anniversary of the formation of the old Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps in 1854.

They relieved the former guard from the 1/4 Gurkha Regiment for 24 hours and will dismount again tomorrow morning, when the guard will be resumed by the Gurkhas.

Before the take-over, the Hongkong Regiment guard assembled at Murray Parade ground with the drums of the Regiment under the direction of Drum Major Chung Tung-fun, in attendance.

Garden Road March

The Hongkong Regiment guard, then marched up Garden Road, headed by the drums of the Regiment, and turned into Upper Albert Road to Government House.

The Orderly Officer of the day was Lieutenant Woo Hoi-sin, while the guard commander was Sergeant V. G. Gutierrez.

Members of the guard were Corporals Ho Wan-yau and Lai Hun, Lance Corporals A.J. Sandu, Privates E.M.A. Xavier, A.P. Souza, R.P. Brown, T. Kikaboy, Tse Kwok-wing, Lee Hong, Y. Jackson, Kwong Kam-ming, Kuo Wai-kon, 11, de Dodwell, Elie Soto Domingos, and A.F. Souza.

TYPHOON SIGNAL NO. 3 STILL UP

The No. 3 typhoon signal, which was hoisted at 2.45 p.m. yesterday because of the approach of a tropical depression, was still up at noon today.

A statement issued by the Royal Observatory at 9 a.m. today positioned the tropical depression as centred within 60 miles of 19 degrees N and 112 degrees E (240 miles SW of Hong Kong). It was at that time almost stationary.

The maximum gust of wind recorded since the hoisting of the signal was 51 knots. This reading was obtained at 10 a.m. today. A similar force of wind was recorded yesterday morning at 10 when the strong monsoon signal, the black ball, was up.

For the 12 hours ending noon today, a little less than a quarter of an inch of rain fell.

The weatherman says that for the rest of the day, strong gusty winds will be blowing. The sky will be overcast with occasional patches of rain falling.

De Gaulle Accepts

(Continued from Page 1)

the talks with the party leaders and see where they go on from there. No date for De Gaulle's appearance before the Assembly has yet been fixed.

Most observers thought the way had been definitely cleared for the quasi-unanimous support of the Assembly De Gaulle insists upon.

Over thirty Socialists out of a hundred have already pledged themselves to back him and there were indications that more would follow.

The moderate Radicals, also very hostile to De Gaulle throughout this crisis, were tonight bending a retreat.

An emissary of General De Gaulle was in touch with their leader, M. Pierre Mendès-France, who was reported tonight as "more tolerant" about De Gaulle.

Tunisia Welcome

First reactions from Tunisia indicated that a De Gaulle government would be welcomed as offering opportunities of negotiation that had not existed with what was called, in informed circles in Tunis, last night, "the indecisive and ineffective" Filmin Cabinet.

The declaration of the Soviet President Klement Voroshilov that "I accept De Gaulle if De Gaulle is good for France" was also likely to have repercussions facilitating his final access to power here.

The loud hooting of motor horns still went on after 1.30 a.m. Hundreds of cars, with the horns going full blast, milled around the Place de la Concorde and made circuits round adjoining streets with Gaullist slogans on their windshields.

Many of them had girls and men sitting on the bonnets and the roofs with their arms outstretched in a "V for Victory" sign.

Statue Scaled

Many cars had paper Vs made out of newspapers swinging from their radio aerials.

Three large police vans in line and two double rows of riot police blocked off the square from the building leading to the Assembly building.

On the other side of the river some young men and girls climbed on a statue outside the Assembly shouting and waving a tricolour flag.

Some of the crowd in the Place de la Concorde marched down the Champs Elysees, shouting, blocking the traffic and trying to force their way into the building.

Several hundred steel-helmeted riot police stood by in the middle of the Place de la Concorde but did not move more than keep the crowd from rushing along.

General De Gaulle early today returned to his home at Colombey - Les Deux Eglises from Paris after a meeting with President Coty.

Communist Call

In Paris the Communist Party put out a statement tonight, telling workers "hold yourselves ready."

The statement said the National Assembly "has just been instructed by the President of the Republic to designate General De Gaulle as head of the Government."

This demand was not to be tolerated, it said. "The country wants the law and the constitution to be respected, and that a Government based on a Parliamentarian majority in the National Assembly be formed without delay."—Reuter.

Labour Inspector

Mr Chan Cheung-wing has been appointed a Senior Labour Inspector, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest times for other correspondence are shown in italics. The latest times for registered correspondence are shown in bold type. The latest times for other correspondence are shown in italics.

FRIDAY, MAY 30
By Air: Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.; Persia, 3 p.m.; Cambodia, 3 p.m.; Malaya, 3 p.m.; Thailand, 3 p.m.; Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m.; U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface: Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Hsin-chow, Kiating, 10 a.m.; Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia, Ceylon, 10 a.m.; Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.; Persia, 1 p.m.; Cambodia, Laos, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.; Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.; Persia, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.; China, People's Republic, 6 a.m.; Macao, 1 p.m.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

I WISH I knew the reporter who went to interview a hideous pianist and arrived in a flaming rage after three hours in a traffic jam. Before the reporter could open his mouth the pianist began to read from a manuscript.

"Music," he read, "raises man above the beasts of the field. Here the reporter cut in: 'It doesn't seem to have raised you very far above them, my lad,' he snarled."

Watercress is in the news

The great watercress beds at Felkistow stretch as far as the eye can reach. When the cress is gathered it is laid out on straw mats to be bleached. It is then softened in glistening clamorous, shredded, by hand, compressed, and carried to the wicker-sheds, where it is woven into bunches, dried, rolled, pressed, and buried in straw. It is then ready for the markets, who twist each strand of green, dust the bunches with moripowder, and stack them in wooden racks. After four days they are ready for the market.

Warwick and Tydesley use only Felkistow watercress in their famous cross-puddings for the Lord Mayor's banquet.

Puzzle corner

A CONFECTIONER used two cwt. of Norfolk reeds to make an old-fashioned wedding cake. The cake, when thickened, fitted into a bath five feet long, three feet broad, and three feet deep. What was the

TARGET

HOW many words can you find in the words below? The words are hidden in the letters of the words below. The words are hidden in the letters of the words below.

He's Driving Me Crazy

A PEASANT woman attacked her husband with a chair and then tried to kill herself "because he's driving me crazy at night," complaining of toothache, police said.

Police said farmer Michele Gigliello, 40, emerged from his wife's assault with minor injuries and said his worst pain still was the toothache. Mrs. Gigliello was stopped by neighbours from attacking herself with a kitchen knife and was taken to an insane asylum.—United Press.

ARTISTIC to a degree was an

illuminated sugar model of the new H.K. and S. Bank Building which was in a prominent position at the bottom of the central staircase of the Peninsula Hotel. The model is over three feet in height and was executed by Mousieur F. Boyer, Chief of the bakery department of the Peninsula Hotel. It is made solely of Taffy sugar and took two weeks to complete.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE Canton Rotary Club held its Charter Day anniversary celebration on Saturday night (May 20) at the Nam Yuen Restaurant where about 100 members and guests, including 10 Hongkong Rotarians headed by their newly-elected president, Rotarian T. B. Wilson. The other Hongkong Rotarians were Mr. Hong Sing, Fred Shum, P. S. Wong, J. D. Wong, J. D. Bush, A. J. R. Moss, G. W. Greene, A. E. Grondal, and Douglas C. Howland, whilst Rotarians D. M. Maynard, F. A. Mackintosh, H. D. Stans and N. J. Ferris were accompanied by their wives. They were met at the station by the general secretary, Rotarian A. E. Quinn, and other Canton Rotarians and were taken by car to the hotel accommodations.

Shanghai—The annual inter-port shooting competition between Shanghai, Hongkong and Singapore starts tomorrow (May 25) when Shanghai will fire at 6.30 in the morning. Shanghai, who won the event last year, are confident of retaining the laurels, although no word has been received regarding the strength of Hongkong and Singapore this year.

A VOTE was taken among the tourists of the ss Lutine cruise who recently spent a few days in Peking, a decision which was the most impressive sight of the South Seas and Oriental Cruise. China, with five first and six places, received the greatest number of votes. . . .

Hongkong obtained two impressive harbour at night; and one second place for having the most impressive drive.

The Hongkong Female Prisoners' Industrial Sale of Work took place at Union Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon (May 27). The opening ceremony was performed by Mrs. F. A. Hopkins.

TO the list of buildings that I have recently been completed or are still under construction, I can add the new Bank of East Asia, work on which will be commenced in a few months. . . . It is understood that the present premises of the Bank will be pulled down next month and the new building be ready in about a year and a half.

A shipyard here has just completed and handed over to the Hongkong Government a new shallow draft launch for Police duty on the Sham Chun River and the shallows of Deep Bay.

The launch has been built to the design and under the supervision of the Government Marine Surveyor. Decked in at the forward and after ends, a bullet-proof cockpit provides protection for the crew and machinery. The general appearance of the launch is smart and it should prove in service a most useful acquisition to the Hongkong Police.

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CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
HOOPER, LIBERTY and QUEEN'S: Award-winning Chinese film "Diao Chan". A romantic story from the Chinese classic, The Three Kingdoms. Starring Linda Tiao Ray.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Long Hot Summer." William Faulkner's drama comes to the screen. Good characterisation by stars like Paul Newman, Anthony Franciosa, Orson Welles, Lee Remick and Angela Lansbury.
KING & PRINCESS: "Zero Hour." Drama in an airliner starring Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell, Sterling Hayden.
LEE & ASTOR: "Darby's Rangers." All about American commandos starring James Garner.
STAR & METROPOLIS: "The Angry Moon." A drama starring Henry Fonda and Lee Cobb.
CAPITAL: "Beware Of Pickpockets." A Chinese comedy. Starring Lin Tui and Peter Chen.
ORIENTAL: "Merry Andrew." A musical comedy. Starring Danny Kaye.
RITZ: "Legend Of The Lost." Filmmaker and love in technicolor. Starring John Wayne and Sophia Loren.
MAJESTIC: "Love In The Afternoon." Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier in a light comedy.
PRINCE: "The Night." Stage show starring Dr. Satish.
NIGHT SPOTS
CAFE DE CHINE: French Acrobats, Leo Harvet and French TV Star Mlle. MAJESTIC: Shirley Evans, soloist, and pop singer Phila Carrasco.
PARAMOUNT: World famous Latin American dancers, Felipe Mayhew and Olga Koda, pop singer Phila Carrasco, and Comedienne Peggy and Pat.
PRINCESS GARDEN: The Allstars Sisters, acrobats and "Fire dancers".
RADIO HONGKONG
8.30 p.m. Music from the Films: 8. Time Signal. Popularity Poll presented by Ted Thomas: 8.30. Junior Fare: 30 minutes for teenagers introduced by Charles Gordon: 9. The Three Girls with Alfredo Mendez (Time: 9.15). Entertainment Desk: An appeal on behalf of the Hongkong Sea School by Lady G. Walker: 9.30. Weather Report: 9.45. News: 10.00. Western Canada: 10.15. News: 10.30. News: 10.45. News: 11.00. News: 11.15. News: 11.30. News: 11.45. News: 12.00. News: 12.15. News: 12.30. News: 12.45. News: 1.00. News: 1.15. News: 1.30. News: 1.45. News: 2.00. News: 2.15. News: 2.30. News: 2.45. News: 3.00. News: 3.15. News: 3.30. News: 3.45. News: 4.00. News: 4.15. News: 4.30. News: 4.45. News: 5.00. News: 5.15. News: 5.30. News: 5.45. News: 6.00. News: 6.15. News: 6.30. News: 6.45. News: 7.00. News: 7.15. News: 7.30. News: 7.45. News: 8.00. News: 8.15. News: 8.30. News: 8.45. News: 9.00. News: 9.15. News: 9.30. News: 9.45. News: 10.00. News: 10.15. News: 10.30. News: 10.45. News: 11.00. 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NEW BALLPOINT
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MAN ALLEGEDLY MURDERED IN OPIUM DEN WAS CALLED 'The Tiger Of Kowloon City'

Money Stolen From Woman

A sum of money was stolen from a Chinese woman while she was shopping in the Western Market yesterday morning.

Four Suspects Detained

Four Chinese are being detained by the Police following various cases of thefts from pedestrians and passengers on public vehicles.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Is there any grass in the park with no 'keep off' sign? We don't want to launch a moon rocket off the sidewalk!"

He Lent Money At Exorbitant Rates

A 40-year-old door keeper, Chan Hing, charged with the murder of a customer in an opium den, today told the court that the dead man was a money-lender and was known as "The Tiger of Kowloon City".

He said "Everyone was afraid of him because he would beat people up." He added he knew of three people in the den who had been beaten up by him. Chan also said that he had been beaten up on a number of occasions by "The Tiger".

Did Not Know

Chan Hing also said this morning that he did not know anything of the alleged attack. He said that prior to the time of the attack, he had himself consumed several dollars' worth of opium and opium dross.

The trial is before Mr Justice A. D. Scholles and a jury of four men and three women in the Criminal Session. Accused is alleged to have murdered Or Kam-shing in Lung Chun Road, near Kowloon City, on February 27.

He is defended by Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko. Mr D. N. E. Rea and Mr D. G. Willis, both Crown Counsel, are appearing for the Crown, assisted by Chief Det. Insp. F. Indge-Buckingham.

Daily Wages
Accused testified this morning that he came to Hongkong from Kwangtung Province about 20 years ago. He said he was married and had two sons. His occupation then was either a coolie or a hawker.

In the year before last, accused said he was employed as a door keeper by Tam Shui, master of an opium den situated at an address in Lung Chun Road. His daily wages was \$4, accused added.

Before the day of the alleged attack—February 27—accused had known the deceased for about four to five months, when he frequently visited the opium den.

Deceased slept there all day long, accused continued, and he (deceased) was out at night to make money by lending it at a high rate of interest.

Mr Shurlock: Did the deceased have a nick name?

Informers
Accused: He said he was the informer of a chief detective, Lai Man-yiu.

Accused added that in addition the dead man was called "Tiger of Kowloon City".

What does the nick name, "Tiger of Kowloon City", imply?

— Everyone was afraid of him because he would beat people up.

How many people were beaten up by this man to your knowledge? — In this den, four people including myself.

Accused went on to say that he had been beaten up by the deceased for a number of occasions.

What did he (deceased) do? — He assaulted me on both sides of my chest.

Borrowed Money
Chan said that in February last he had borrowed \$30 from the dead man at very high interest.

The rate, accused continued, was 30c a dollar a day. He added that as a result of the loan he had owed deceased \$200.

Accused stated that he had seen the man beating someone up when he could not pay him the interest on loans.

The deceased, Chan added, was a member of an unlawful Triad society, and also a member of the Yee On Triad Society.

Mr Shurlock: Now, in regard to the loan you owed to the deceased, you have said that he from time to time assaulted you. In addition to these assaults, what else did he do?

Beating Threat
Chan: He asked me to join an unlawful society, but I refused. And then on your refusal what did he do?—He threatened to beat me to death.

Chan went on to say that he was an opium addict, and he consumed opium, opium dross, and heroine pills.

In the midnight of February 26, accused said he had smoked opium to the value of \$2.

From 2 to 3 a.m. the following day, accused said he again consumed another \$2 worth of opium dross.

When asked to give details and the reason of his alleged attack, accused said he did not know anything of the attack at all, because of the opium and opium dross he had consumed.

"If I try to think, my mind would be confused," accused stated.

Hearing is proceeding.

\$50 FINE FOR JUNK MASTER

A motor fishing junk master, Lo Chi-lai, 21, was fined a total of \$50 by Mr C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning.

Lo was found by Assistant Marine Officer F. E. Brook to have no navigational lights, no fire extinguishers and only four life jackets on board his junk at anchor in Cheung Chau harbour yesterday.

The junk's licence stipulated that three fire extinguishers and seven life jackets should be kept on board.

Defendant was cautioned on another charge of failing to keep the junk's licence book on board.

Guard Of Honour
A guard of honour composed of sailors from the USS Floyd B. Dav., a seaplane tender now visiting Hongkong, also attended the ceremony.

The service concluded with the playing of Taps by a bugler and the raising of the American flag from half mast to full staff.

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The bodies of the two unknowns were borne ashore from the destroyer Blarney at the Naval Gun Factory yesterday and borne to the Capitol rotunda where they were to lie in state until the final rites this afternoon.

Fire Service Appointments
Mr A. Drummond ceases to be Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service, and Mr Peter Cheung, Deputy Superintendent, is appointed to act as Superintendent. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Car Radio Stolen
A car radio, valued at \$200, was stolen from a private car parked in Granville Road, Kowloon City, yesterday.



Members of the American community took part in observances of Memorial Day at Sai Wan Cemetery this morning. In the above picture are (left to right) Mr. Neil A. Gorman, U.S. Consul-General, J. B. Fletcher, Colonel James Bruce and Lt. Col. M. Norman.

AMERICANS OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

American residents in Hongkong this morning observed Memorial Day with a service at Sai Wan Cemetery, paying homage to their war dead.

The service started at 10 a.m. with the invocation given by the Rev. James F. Smith, of the Maryknoll Fathers, followed by a short address by Mr Henry M. Sperry.

Wreaths were laid by Mr James B. Fletcher, American Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr Neil A. Gorman for the American Community Committee; Mr Sperry for the American Club; and Colonel James Bruce, U.S. Army Liaison Officer in Hongkong, representing the American naval and military members of the community.

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Two Weeks Gaul For Teasing A Girl

Whilst in Canton Road yesterday, 26-year-old Wong Shek-poon teased a girl who was passing by, that she was putting up a "false front".

The girl objected to the implication and told him so. A quarrel then ensued.

A Police officer heard the argument and the cause of it and went over and arrested Wong.

This morning, Wong was sent to gaol for two weeks by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court for using profane language to the girl.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**What About It
Mr Ho?**

Sir,—It is now many months since the award of a franchise for Hongkong's second radio broadcasting facility, was made to Mr George Ho.

When may Hongkong expect to have the benefits of this new form of entertainment?

What will be its wavelength? And will it be within the capabilities of present radio broadcasting receivers?

It is time the franchise holder now gave some indications to the public. He holds a franchise awarded by Government on their behalf.

And can the Hongkong public, following the most recent Press announcements, take it that Mr William Holden will be closely associated with this new commercialised Hongkong Radio Broadcasting?

ANGLES
**J. D. Clague's
Appointment**

The Hon. J. D. Clague has been appointed an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council until June 30, 1960. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Memorial Day At Sai Wan

Flyaway Pilot Is Fined \$200

A man who made an unauthorised flight in a plane belonging to the Far East Flying Training School on May 25, was today fined \$200.

This Chief Instructor of the school, who had taken off soon after the disappearance of the plane in the hope of locating it, was fined \$200.

Evening the plane returned safely and taxied back to its parking.

This morning, a 33-year-old teacher, Tang Chun-shum, who is in possession of an expired pilot's licence, was charged with two counts in connection with last Sunday's escapade.

Two Charges
The defendant, Tang Chun-shum, 33, residing at 10, Po Hing Fong, was charged before Mr P. L. Yang at Kowloon Court with:

★ Being a member of operating crew of an aircraft flying without a valid licence, and

★ Failing to obtain authority for movements while in command of an aircraft.

The defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 on each of the two counts.

The Police said the defendant was seen flying the plane away at 2 p.m. on May 25. It returned about an hour later and was detained and handed over for investigation.

The defendant, it was disclosed, had been receiving flying instruction since January, 1956. He was in possession of a pilot's licence which expired on April 19 this year.

Ex. Co. Members
The following have been re-appointed to be Unofficial Members of the Executive Council until May 27, 1959, it was announced in the Government Gazette today: the Hon. Sir Tsan-Nin Chau; the Hon. Sir Man-iam Lo; Dr the Hon. Chau Sik-nin; the Hon. Leo D'Almeida e Castro; the Hon. M. W. Turner; and the Hon. C. E. M. Terry.

Confirmed
Mr D. Falgate's appointment as Air Traffic Control Officer, Class 11 has been confirmed to the permanent and pensionable establishment, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Appointed To Ex. Co. For One Year



The Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, has been re-appointed an Official Member of the Executive Council until May 27, 1959, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

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